



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.



THE JEWISH INSCRIPTION FROM AIN-DUK

A RECENT DISCOVERY

An important find was uncovered during the military operations near Jericho by a Turkish shell, one of the fortunate chances of war. The place is Ain-Duk, the ancient Dok, where Simon, the last of the Maccabees, was slain by his son-in-law, 1 Macc. 16, 11 ff. The antiquity is a mosaic inscription commemorating the benefactors of a Jewish shrine or synagogue. The accompanying cut is taken from Père Vincent's learned article in the current number of the *Revue biblique*. The inscription reads: "Honored be the memory of Benjamin the Treasurer, son of Joseh. Honored be the memory of everyone who takes stout hold and gives or . . . in this holy place, whether gold or silver or any valuable. Be made sure (?) their share in this holy place. Amen." While Clermont-Ganneau assigns the inscription to the fourth or fifth Christian century, Vincent would date not later than the age of Herod the Great.

NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL

Great opportunities impose great responsibilities. Great ability may, by exercising extraordinary care and rigid economy, achieve a measure of success with but slender resources, but, in order to make the best use of great opportunities, adequate resources are needed. A great opportunity is presented to the American School in Jerusalem. The opportunity is created in part by the expulsion of the Turk from Palestine. Under Turkish rule freedom of movement was difficult and excavation almost impossible. Palestine will now pass under the control of a civilized power. Its archæological treasures will be a prime care of the government. Opportunities for bringing them to light will be much more freely granted, and these opportunities should be eagerly embraced. The country will experience an influx of new population and within a few years many sites which should be explored will probably be occupied.

The new opportunity is also in part created by the organization of the British School of Archæology mentioned in the last BULLETIN. As was then stated, and is more particularly outlined in the present BULLETIN, the American School has formed a co-operative alliance with the British School. The two working together can accomplish more for the advancement of knowledge and can offer students greater advantages than the American School could alone.

To take advantage of the new opportunities, it is imperative that the income of our school should be immediately increased. The annual income of the School is less than \$6,000, while the School needs \$12,000 to spend next year. At present forty-three educational institutions and eight individuals contribute \$100 a year each to its support. One Archæological Society also contributes \$500. We need at once sixty new one hundred dollar subscribers or twelve five hundred dollar subscribers. If we could secure these, the new income would then only provide for an adequate staff and the necessary additions to the Library. A larger increase of funds than this will be necessary, if the School is to be in a position to undertake the excavation of some important Biblical site as soon as under a new government this becomes possible.